



COLLEGE BROOK runs white behind Paul Arts Center last Thursday.

photo by Conroy

Corn harvest pollutes College Brook

by Jim Young
College Brook flows through the heart of the campus. Pollution has detracted from its beauty and turned a few noses for the past two weeks.
"Every year at this time for the past 40 years, we've had this problem," said Winston F. Caldwell, Assistant Superintendent of Properties for UNH. Corn is harvested from the University's fields. The leaves and stalk of the corn are collected and stored in the silos for animal feed. "The juices from the silage drain through a field and into College Brook," said Caldwell. "If we get a lot of rain in September the polluted water washes away."
Until this past weekend, little rain had fallen, causing the brook to recede to its base level, and thus increasing the percentage of fodder runoff in the water.
A gooey white slime covers the bottom of the brook. Trash is seen in places, Bac-

teria digest the fermented organic matter, causing a musty odor.
In past years, members of UNHite (UNH to Improve the Environment) worked together with the Service Department in the spring to clean out the brook. Last spring, student interest in the project died along with UNHITE.
"There is in the project budget a request for funds to alleviate this situation," Caldwell said. The request calls for a separate silage draining system at an estimated cost of \$10,000. Caldwell hopes to have the funds to begin work soon.
The polluted water will clear with either a heavy rain, frozen ground or an end to the harvesting. University farms still harvest the corn in Durham and Madbury areas.
What we have now is almost a hard liquor-type deal, said Caldwell, referring to the fermented organic matter, "though I sure as hell wouldn't touch it."

New Director of Residences introduces serious programing

by Pat Remick
Staff Reporter
"We're going to bumble, stumble, falter, but if we can't do that here, we might as well close up shop or turn this place into a trade school."
Dave Bianco, a small, slightly balding man with a mustache is speaking about humanity and confrontation. He is the new Director of Residences since Stanley Plummer's departure to the University of Wisconsin, and his small office is surrounded with bulging book shelves.
"There are a lot of things we can do in the area of residences," Bianco says. "We can design serious programming, and academic advising, which is very important. We can set up formal liasons with residence halls. We can also set up programs for women, in the areas of advising and health."
Bianco excuses himself for a moment. "I have to get a cigarette before I pass away."

He returns, cigarette in hand, and speaks of his need for help in designing such programs. He believes this is a historic moment of time when women are expressing a need to redefine their relationship to society and their roles.
Bianco feels the residence halls are a place for this redefining, which can be done effectively in conjunction with the new director of Affirmative Action, Ms. Lolita Trotter. Bianco sees Ms. Trotter's role as more than just an agreement with the state, but as an educative thing.
"There is a lot that can be done with residence hall staff," he continues. "These people need training in leadership and a chance to work closely with the Counseling Center. We have set up two hours every two weeks when the head residents and resident assistants can meet to discuss and share human problems. I look forward to that."

Directions

"These people must have an experience factor and considerable understanding of the University milieu. We select people who have invested a great deal of time in this process. I do not believe there is any relationship between human qualities and the types of degrees held. I do think older women add an interesting and valuable approach to head residence. I don't think once one attains a certain age, one is no longer valuable, or that youth has all the wisdom and humaneness," Bianco says, emphatically pounding his knee.

He lights another cigarette and continues, "Privacy, independence, and doing your own thing are important, but are not any more sacred or profound than the notions of community."

Continued on page 2.

Students to choose landscape plan for East-West park

by Dan Tromblay
Staff Reporter
Students may have a chance in the near future to choose a landscape plan for the East-West park project.
John B. Hraba, Dean of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, said Thursday that a variety of plans are expected to be available soon. The possible plans will be posted in the Memorial Union Building. Students will have a chance to choose which plan they desire, and indicate what type of trees, shrubs, hedges or even boulders they would like.
The plans are being prepared by Douglas Footit, of Shercliff, Merrill, and Footit, an architectural firm in Cambridge, Massa-

chusetts. Footit is expected to meet with Hraba early this week. At that time a date will be chosen to reveal the plans.
Hraba indicated that he hopes the plan will be chosen this fall, so that it may be examined over the winter and work can begin next spring and summer.
Thus far, the lot has been graded, loamed, fertilized and seeded.
Last spring, a group of students under the label of Students for a Park, initiated the ground work by hauling in and spreading loam during two weekends. The students were entertained with free music by live bands and free ice cream, paid for by the University.
During the month of August the Service Department, under the direction of Assis-

tant Supervisor of Properties Winston Caldwell graded the lot and fertilized it. It was seeded about two weeks prior to the opening of school.
Caldwell said he believes the Service Department has finished its part in the project.
"Who's got the plan? I haven't heard anything about the park since we graded and seeded it," Caldwell said. "As far as I know, we've completed our part in the deal."
In August, Caldwell received a letter from a student inquiring about the park. In his reply, Mr. Caldwell stated, "It is my intention to turn the whole project over to the students to develop in conjunction with Dean Hraba for whatever else they desire."

Hraba has since said that the Service Department will provide whatever labor is needed, but added he hopes that interested students will participate again in whatever ways possible when the time arrives for the work to begin.
slug no parking lot slug
The park was conceived late last fall after two dilapidated World War I barracks East and West Halls, were torn down. University plans called originally for a parking lot in the vacant space to the east of the MUB.
However, two UNH coeds, Marcie Powers and Joan Gray, objected to the plan and called on students to support them in their bid to establish a park instead of the parking lot. Enough names were obtained

on petitions to halt the parking lot and eventually to establish the groundwork for a park.
The park is being financed almost totally by Alumni funds, but the donations have been exhausted in the work already done at the site.
According to Hraba, it is hoped that the alumni will make a further donation to continue the work. He added that the alumni are "keenly interested" in the park.
He also said that the University could not be expected to finance the project due to a limited budget.
"The University has only so much money to landscape the school," he said. "If we should concentrate all our funds on the park, that would leave the rest of the campus without landscaping."

Caucus accepts student v.p. resignation

by Barb Davis
Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice-President Primo Tosi resigned Sunday night at the student caucus meeting after serving in the post since February, 1972
Tosi also asked the Caucus to abolish the position of Student Body Vice President. This motion was tabled till next week's meeting.
Tosi felt his "nebulous capacity" as vice president was more of a "hindrance than a help" to Student Body President Jim Anderson and Student Government.
Tosi said "conflicts of offices" and not personal differences between Anderson and himself, contributed to Tosi's resignation.
Tosi stressed his desire to continue to be active in Student Government in his new unofficial capacity.
"Anyone can do as much, if I've done anything," Tosi said of his former office.

The sole "defined" vice-presidential power, to act in absense of the president, will be delegated now to the Chairman of the Caucus.
Tosi called for the reorganization of Student Government. This would include the elimination of the vice president's position, to be replaced by a five-member salaryed cabinet.
Tosi also called for the "definition" of Student Body President, Caucus Chairman, and Student Caucus.
The proposed five-member cabinet will include four static positions and one "optional" position.
The four static positions would be directors of Student Academic affairs, Student Services, Commuter Affairs, and Residential Affairs. The "optional" position would be flexible enough to adapt to the "imminent" student issue each year.
One suggestion for the optional position

this year was "UNH and the State."
The Caucus will request the Bureau of the Budget to compile information on the financial condition of all Student Activity Tax funded organizations, in particular, status of reserve funds.
The Caucus also voted to adopt the policy that any Caucus meeting may be closed to all but the Student Government Executive Council, senators, and proxies.
Tim Hooper, Liberal Arts Commuter Senator, made this resolution in line with the newly-adopted Caucus policy to deal with "more serious and pressing" issues.
Hooper thinks this closure policy will help facilitate more serious discussions in the Caucus. He said students would talk without fear of being quoted.
All SAT funded organizations must now present their 73-74 budgets to the Caucus for approval no later than February 15, 1973.

Hooper's motion to reword the SAT funding qualifications was tabled till next Sunday.
Hooper suggested that SAT qualifications be reworded to say an organization must "contribute to a significant number of community students" to receive SAT funds.
Anderson asked the Caucus to request the Teaching and Learning Council to consider alternative grading systems for UNH.
Alternatives included honors-credit-no record, pass/fail option for all non-major courses, or vice verse, honors-satisfactory-unsatisfactory.
All suggestions were flexible and were more than an extension of the current four course pass/fail option.
The Caucus will request the Liberal Arts

Continued on page 3.

Trustee proposal stirs selected response

by Pat Remick
Staff Reporter

The UNH Board of Trustees is considering a proposal that would force University employees serving in the legislature to take a leave of absence each day the General Court is in session or alter their contract with the University, effective January 1, 1975
The present policy states that if the amount of time required for legislative office, or candidacy for any office, is such that it materially affects the amount of time expected to be spent at a University post, the employee may be required to take a leave of absence or have the conditions of his employment amended.
The difference between the present and proposed policies is that the proposed policy clearly defines the leave as being without pay. It also states the length of leave will be for the entire term of the General Court, whether the employee attends each

day's session or not.
Professor William B. Hunter of the English department, faculty observer to the Board, said of the motion, "By saying an employee must serve, without pay, you are saying only millionaires on this campus will reasonably be able to run."
slug--likes present policy
Richard C. Plummer, of the News Bureau feels that leave without pay would limit a candidate and would force an employee to find another means of income. "What if you didn't attend a day and put in time here?" he said. "You still would lose pay."
Plummer, a candidate for this year's legislature, said, "I think we have an excellent policy as it now stands. It is a fully adequate policy and has stood for eight years."
Plummer said he knew of five University employees other than himself running for seats in the 1973 Legislature. They are: Professor John Beckett, in WSBE; Dr. Frank

Carter, from the New England Center; Professor Robert Craig, of the Political Science Department, Mrs. Dudley Dudley, in Sociology and Pat Miller, from the Service Department.
"If you can get elected and serve in this very important civic capacity, you can still put in your University hours and serve in the House, too," he continued. Plummer explained that hours could be put in at night and on weekends, if necessary.
Plummer believes the minimal pay for service in the Legislature leaves many people unrepresented and to rule that the University employees would be required to take a leave without pay would further limit the representation.
"There is a huge percentage of retired people, proprietors, and wealthy people who belong to positions where they can take time at will to serve in the legislature," he said. "The younger and middle-aged people are not represented by the nature of the thing. It

Continued on page 3.

Administrator review proposed

by Dan Tromblay
Staff Reporter

A new system that calls for periodic review of all University administrators but the president will be initiated in the near future, according to University Provost Eugene Mills.
The proposal calls for a systematic review of University administrative performances at the conclusion of four year periods.
These administrators include the Vice President, the Provost, the Vice Provosts and all the College Deans. There are about 15 such positions in the University system. The president is selected by the Board of Trustees and therefore is not in the same category as the other administrators.
Though not yet implemented, the proposal has already been put into effect by administrative action, which simply means that no legislative body was required to ratify it.
Mills said he has consulted faculty, students, various deans, the Faculty Welfare Committee and the past and present chairman of the American Association of University Professors and that the "feedback" he's received is generally favorable. This response initiated the final administrative action putting the proposal into effect.
Mills indicated that the new rule is consistent with goals he and President Bonner outlined for the University on January 3. The review plan was among those goals.
Under the new ruling, administrators will be reviewed every four years by a review committee, established by the administrators' top official. For example a review for a dean would be selected by Vice-Provost Dave Ellis, who has authority over the deans.

According to Mills, the manner in which the committee is selected is not important. He suggested elections as one means, but added that it was only a possibility.
Mills said he thought it was time to start stressing the importance of the administrators' role. He said, "we're not quite as concerned with keeping or firing as we are with examining his role and seeing if it needs modification. Of course, action will be taken by President Bonner and myself with any administrator whom we feel is not fulfilling his role."
Mills said he thinks there is a need for such explicitness about positions on other cases other than administrative. "We will work for that--this is just a start."
Mills said a general review would be in progress constantly, not only at four year intervals. "No one can feel safe after passing a review, and sit back and relax for another four years."

Tigers nip Edsels 14-10

President Thomas Bonner has not been successful in his oratorical battles with the Manchester Union Leader, but he got his chance to take out his frustrations on Sunday.
Bonner came on to pitch in the ninth inning of the T- Hall Tigers--Union Leader Edsels benefit softball game and shut-out his tormentors to seal the Tigers' 14-10 victory.
The Tigers introduced such stars as Dave Ellis, academic vice provost Jan Clee, dean of the Whittemore School, Bonnie Newman, dean of students, and Emery Booska, from the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. The Edsels line up included such familiar bylines as Warren Pease, Joe McQuaid, and Arthur Egan.
The Tigers overcame a 10-3 deficit with some clutch fielding and strong hitting, led by former all-Yankee Conference short-stop Bill Estey. He had two triples and a double in four times at bat. The Tigers took the lead with an eight run outburst in the seventh inning which moved them from a 10-6 deficit to a 14-10 lead.
The game, which was played to help raise scholarship funds for a deserving New Hampshire student attending UNH, netted \$206.50.



T-HALL TIGERS team members Bonnie Newman, Art Grant, Gene Savage, Jan Clee, Ron Andrews, and Bill Estey.

photo by Penhale

BULLETIN BOARD

BULLETIN BOARD
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge to non-profit or charitable campus organizations. Deadlines for the submission of items for Bulletin Board are 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday issue, and 2 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue. Due to space limitations, items cannot be run more than two issues.

MUSO CAMERA SHOW
The MUSO darkroom committee will present a camera show on October 4 from 12 to 7 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. Complete rules are available at the main desk in the lobby. (29, 3)

SPORTS CAR CLUB
There will be a meeting of the sports car club on October 5 in the commuter lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Final plans for the October 6 auto show "Lights Unlimited" will be made. The show will be in parking lot A at Smiley Arena with registration at 6 p.m. For further information contact the Office of Recreation Services. (29, 3)

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB
The trap and skeet club will meet on October 4 at 7 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the Union. (29, 3)

PRE-RUSH
Open house for all interested women will be Sunday, 7-9:30 p.m. at all dining rooms. Registration for upper class and transfer women will be held October 2 through October 5 at all dining rooms. The registration is October 8 at 6 p.m. in the Union. Rush begins October 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. (29, 3)

EXPLORE FORMS
If your organization has any use for unused Explore questionnaires please contact the Explore office in room 134 of the Union or phone 2-2486, noting quantity desired. (29, 3)

VARSITY BASKETBALL
All interested in helping the UNH basketball team as a manager please contact Steve Seydik, 13 Lord Hall, 2-1631, before October 16. (29, 3)

AUTO SALON
The sports car club will sponsor an auto salon, "Lights Unlimited," October 6 in the parking lot at Smiley Arena. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and entry fee is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. (29, 3)

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
The men's volleyball club meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Field House gym. Newcomers are welcome. (29, 3)

BRIDGE CLUB
The bridge club meets every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Cheese room of the Union. Newcomers are welcome. (29, 3)

FENCING CLUB
The fencing club meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the fencing room of the Union. Newcomers are welcome - experienced or inexperienced. (29, 3)

WOMEN'S ISSUES
Women students and faculty interested in developing and instituting a women's issue oriented course on campus can get together October 4, 7-8:30 p.m. in the DWH office, the first choice. Coops across the street from Kingsbury. (29, 3)

BADMINTON CLUB
The badminton club meets every Thursday night in the Field House gym 7-9 p.m. All are welcome. (29, 3)

MUSO DARKROOM
A seminar class organizational meeting of the MUSO darkroom will be on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanover room of the Union. The class will teach the basic knowledge of darkroom skills. (3)

UNION GALLERY OPENING
On October 6 there will be a reception for artist John Donnell in the Grafton room of the Union. (29, 3)

FRENCH TABLE
French table meets every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. in Huddleston Hall. Open to all students. Provides a chance to meet with French natives and speak French with your friends. For those who do not use regular meal tickets, free passes are available in room 102 of Murkland. (3, 6)

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EVENING AUCTION
Friday 6:30 p.m.
October 6, 1972
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Partial listing:
Exceptional Hepplewhite chest on chest - having 6 large drawers and 3 small on top - original brasses - minor drawer restoration, Queen Anne country chair, Civil War period campaign desk, pine drop leaf table - 48" wide, Victorian desk, bottles, 2 sets of bells, old hand woven baskets, hand hooked room size rugs, punch bowl with 6 cups, copper pot, loads of other odds and ends - something of interest to everyone - A real fun auction!
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Morgan Willis, auctioneer
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CAMPUS GOLD
Campus Gold, Girl Scouts on Campus, welcomes a who are interested to a meeting and cheese lasting party on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Church. (29, 3)

SENIOR PICTURES
September 29 and October 2, 3 are the last days to make an appointment for senior pictures. Sign up in the lobby of the Union. (29, 3)

VISITING PHOTOGRAPHER
A photographer from New Orleans opening an exhibit will be in Christensen Hall lounge on October 5 at 7 p.m. During a coffee hour he will talk to students interested in photography and his special processes. (29, 3)

ANGEL FLIGHT
The members of Angel Flight, a women's service organization on campus, are holding an open house on October 4 and 5, 7-8 p.m. in the Durham Hall lounge of the Union. All interested in joining are invited. (29, 3)

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Details on the sports country and the golf tournament are available for all who are interested in Hewitt Hall, room 227. Men's volleyball, ice hockey, and team handball info is also available to all commuters who would like to participate. All athletic chairmen please pick up the info. Questions? Call 2-2198. (29, 3)

WEIGHTLIFTING
There will be a meeting on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the weight room of the Union for all interested in weightlifting competition. (29, 3)

GOURMET DINNERS
Tickets are now available for gourmet dinners served by students of hotel administration. The first dinner will be set as a New Orleans sidewalk cafe with French Quarter cuisine on November 2. The second dinner will be a blend of Russian and Jewish foods on December 5. Both dinners will be in the banquet room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. with a reception at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.75 per dinner per person or \$11 per person for both dinners. For reservations write Gourmet Dinners; Hotel Administration; McConnell Hall; campus and make checks payable to Gourmet Tours of the World. For more information call 2-2774. (3, 6)

CLAIM YOUR BIKE
A number of bicycles were located by the Security Office during the summer. If you have lost a bike, please come to the campus security office, Service Department, and describe your bike. (3, 6)

WEEK'S END FILM
"The Great Bank Robbery" with Zero Mostel, Kim Novak and Clint Walker will be shown October 7 at 7 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. Admission is .75. (3, 6)

NOONTIME FLICKS
On October 5 at noon in the Stratford room of the Union the second and third episodes of "Lost City of the Jungle" and "The Surfers" will be shown, free. (3)

MEDITATE
The Hanover room of the Union is available every day from 4-6 p.m. for students who are practicing transcendental meditation. Group meditation will be on October 5 at 4:30 p.m. (3, 6)

SORORITY RUSH
Sorority rush sign-up will take place October 3, 5 and 6 at the dining halls. Last registration is at 6:15 p.m. on October 8 and rush fee is \$2. Rush will begin October 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. (3, 6)

FILM FESTIVAL
On October 3 a Marlene Dietrich film will be shown in room 4 of SSC. Admission is .75 or a film pass and the films will be "The Blue Angel," "Morocco" at 8:10 p.m. and "Shanghai Express" at 10:30 p.m. (3)

MUSO FILM
Akira Kurosawa's "The Bad Sleep Well" will be shown October 5 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in room 4 of SSC. Admission is \$1. (3)

SHAKESPEARE PRESENTATION
The New Shakespeare Company is presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on October 6 at 8 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. Admission is \$2. (3, 6)

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Classifieds

FOR SALE Mercedes-Benz, 1963 220 model, good condition, new front brakes and more. interior perfect. \$1100.00 or best offer. Call 2-2554 or 431-6222 ask for Ron. (29, 3)

FOR SALE 16 speed Mercier racing bike brand new and in excellent condition. \$125 or best offer over \$100. 748-2351. (29, 3) (6/10)

BICYCLES sales and service. 10-speed bicycles in stock for you to choose from. Durham Bike, next to Franklin Theater, 11 Jenkins Court, Durham, N.H. (26/29/3/6)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES Lovable pets and intelligent field dogs. First shot, wormed. AKC. English-American pedigree. Call Marilyn Clark, 868-5045. (29, 3)

FOR SALE 1971 Ford Pinto 35,000 miles good condition 926-6371. days 926-5875 evenings. (29, 2)

IN DOVER . . . 3x40 Mobile Home \$1499, call Jerry N.H. 424-0825.

MEETING for Worship Society of Friends (Quakers) Sunday 10:30 Old Dover Meeting House, Central Ave. Dover/Copp. (Tracy St.) All are welcome. For more information call Lydia Willis 868-2629.

WANTED . . . Part-time employees, waitresses, bartender trainees, entertainers, clerks, needed. Auditions Monday nights. Apply at Adrien's Supper Club, Portsmouth, N.H.

MARKETING Audio and Visual Equipment- you make your own hours- will not interfere with studies, etc. A knowledge of hi-fi products would be most helpful. Large stock exchange company. Write: Cramer Electronics, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, Mass. 01960. Or better- call (617) 532-8100 days or (617) 646-5268 nights. Ask for Jay Jacobs.

CAMPUS CRUSADE is sponsoring "Family Time" Friday Oct. 6 at 8 PM at 42 Garrison Ave. Apt4. It will be an interaction on "Christian Social Relationships." Everyone welcome.

FOLK CLUB There will be a reception for members and newcomers of the university folk club at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Bonner October 10 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Eugene Mills and Mrs. Roland Kimball are the hostesses. (3, 6)

DANCE CLASSES Registration for dance classes and the first class will take place October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. (3)

YOGA LECTURE Yogi Sarik Singh will lecture on Yoga October 3 at 8 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. (3)

STUDENT WIVES There will be a meeting of student wives on October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Episcopal Church hall. All student wives are welcome. (3, 6)

SURVEY RESULTS READY Results of the UNH Student Experience and Attitude Scale Survey given last spring are now available to the participants. Please pick up your results at the Dean of Students Office, second floor of Huddleston Hall. (3, 6)

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB There will be an organizational meeting October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Kendall room 202 of the animal industry club. Anyone with an interest in animals is welcome. (3)

CYCLING CLUB The cycling club will meet on October 4 in the Senate room of the Union at 6 p.m. Plans for next Sunday's tour will be discussed. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 2-2199. (3)

NEWLY RENOVATED . . . 2 bedroom apartment for rent, suitable for four people. Wall to wall carpeting, new appliances, full bathroom and parking. Rent: \$185.00 per month includes heat. Call: Manager, Apt. 6 3 Ham Street, Newmarket, N.H. 659-6378 or 926-3058.

FOR SALE . . . Sleek German import Volkswagen Van with built in camper vintage year 1969- fine running condition- needs rear tires for inspection- \$3900- call Beth 868-2564

STEREOS GALORE . . . P.M. Recording and Electronics, prices to beat all. Rectilinear XI \$60.00, Sherwood 766-40 WAHS \$129.95, A.R. Turntable \$69.95, Morantz, Sansul, K.L.H. Dual, Panasonic plus many more. Alexander 314, 2-1620 or 868-7749.

HONDA 350 Scrambler, Trials Tire good cond. \$495.00. 1940 BSA 500, original and complete but disassembled \$450.00 YAMAHA DTI MX many extras \$495.00. HUSQVARN 405 \$395.00 Call Mike at 2-3698.

TRIUMPH 500 . . . 1971, 3200 miles old, excellent condition, must sell. Plus helmet and tool kit. Superb offer \$850.00. Call 742-7198.

FOR SALE . . . Honda 305 Scrambler Excellent Condition \$325. Pentax Spotmatic 2 months old \$600. f1.8 lens excellent condition \$200. Wharfedale speaker 60 watts \$60. RCA AM-FM Tuner Amp. \$50. Farisa Combo Computer organ \$150. Call Steve 431-7458 or 426-4158.

UNFURNISHED room for rent . . . For male, kitchen privileges, \$75/ month all utilities included. 868-5651.

VW SNOW TIRES . . . 2 VW snow tires, excellent condition. Call 749-2596 after 7:00 PM \$25.

WANTED BUZZY . . . does anyone know what buzzy buzzard is? If you do, put a note in campus mail, Stillings 1178. (3)

APPROACHING EXPERIENCES

.. "Moonchildren," Michael Weller's play, will be presented in Johnson Theatre October 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets for any evening performance of the October 22, 2 p.m. matinee, are available through the Cultural Affairs Office in Brook House for \$1.50 each.

.. The Art Gallery in the Grafton room of the Memorial Union will open this Friday with an exhibit of 50 photographs by the New Orleans artist John Donnell. The Gallery will be open Monday through Friday, 12 to 2 p.m.

.. Babcock Residence Hall will exhibit for two days only selected pieces from Dean of the Whittemore School Jan Gle's private collection. The exhibit of modern sculpture and painting, including a Picasso, will be open to the public all day Sunday and Monday with no admission.

.. The NEW SHAKESPEARE COMPANY will present "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" in the Stratford room of the Union Friday night. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained at the MUSO office.

.. Marching Band will lead the 1972 Columbus Day Parade in Boston this Sunday. The parade forms at Suffolk Downs parking lot and takes a four mile route to Liberty Plaza Central Square.

Bianco stresses community in housing

continued from page 1
"We have to have a direction," He gestures in the air to emphasize his point. "We have to be able to deal with the ennu, anonymity, lack of purpose, and withdrawal effect of many students. The steps from frivolous freshman to sophisticated sophomore to jaded junior to cynical senior are a phenomena that bears study and the closest scrutiny."

Bianco looks puzzled when he says, "Does this phenomena of withdrawal occur as a logical expression of a dependence relationship? When a student realizes how dependent he is on the University system, does this give way to anger?"

"Before we can ask the students, we have to have a certain direction, some kind of understanding about ourselves and our direction."

He says, "The opportunities are manifestly available, but the process for direction is not democratic. Jesus, this will have me in the 'Manchester Union Leader'."

"The direction is not democratic in the sense that the staff is responsible to the University and to the state for carrying forth the rules and regulations for both."

Bianco believes one of the problems of the residence halls is the failure of residents to

confront one another. "When people don't confront each other and aren't willing to say, 'Look your stereo is too loud, I can't study' but choose rather to have a staff person say it, they withdraw and move into cynicism and anonymity. If a human being is not confronted with what it means to be a human being in a human way, then it goes beyond saying, we are just plain in trouble. We are failing. I would go so far as to say, this place should be closed down, if, in some curious way, we are contributing to this lack of confrontation."

He slaps his knee for emphasis. You can see the frustration on his face.

"This is an enormous undertaking. It does take student participation, but first and foremost we must have some kind of understanding about ourselves as staff. We have to be careful, and knowledgeable. It's tough, and it's exhausting work, yet it's the only thing that makes this thing work."

He lights another cigarette and says, "Human confrontation will never occur if nobody has a notion of what it is to be human. That's pretty fundamental."

"We have to approach this totally as one human being to another and say, 'It is in neither of our interests for this

abyss to continue. What can we do to resolve this?" Bianco continues.
"My God, isn't that Utopia! Some people would suspect this of being bizarre. But, it is bizarre to have to cultivate humanness. We human beings are far advanced technologically, but emotionally we still haven't gotten down from that tree. I think kids are saying for us to get the hell off our asses and down from those trees."

He speaks of the Counseling Center as an aid to confrontation and bridging the abyss between staff and students. He feels there is a need to design a format where conflict res-

olutions supplant judicial resolutions. Bianco speaks of a program he set up at Brandeis where conflict resolutions were solved on an eye to eye, first name human level. He spoke of an incident where a cigarette machine was broken. The offender was invited to meet with students, the head resident, deans, and himself. They sought the reason for the offender to violate a community norm.

Bianco hopes to instill such a conflict resolution plan at UNH but he says, "This kind of thing is a long time coming. It deals with doing away with incredible assumptions. But that's what makes it worth getting up in the morning."

Staff cooperative

By Tom Lerner

An effort to improve the education of teachers in New Hampshire left the planning phases last August 21 with the formation of the Southern New Hampshire Staff Development Cooperative Advisory Board.

This advisory board is composed of two representatives of the teaching unions of four area schools, the Concord School District, Hillsboro, Contoocook Valley, and Oyster River, and two representatives each from the New Hampshire Department of Education, New England College, and UNH.

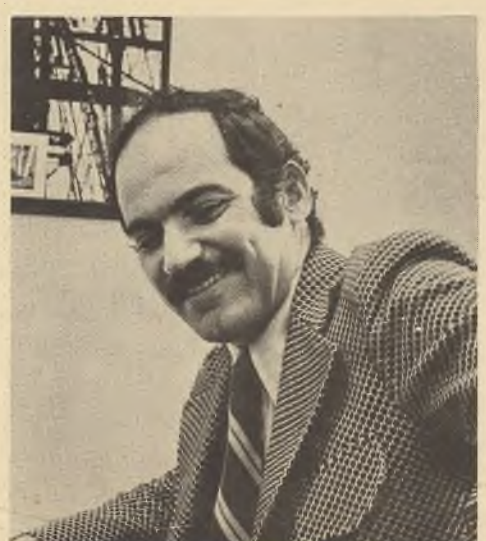
A Central Planning Committee, which was the forerunner of the advisory board, consisted of educators from all levels of education in the state, from schools administrators and teachers to professors and students at UNH.

The goal of the Cooperative is a higher quality education system by the further development of teachers already in service and a broader program for the education major. This goal is to be achieved by having the members of the Cooperative, which by design should include all state educators in the future, share in the responsibility of both the post-graduate and under graduate development of teachers.

The idea for the cooperative was first formulated by Dr. Michael Andrew of the UNH Education Department in 1969.

In the past, teachers have been limited to extension courses for the continuance of their education. But according to Dr. Andrew, under Cooperative system, teachers from all over the state could discuss their problems together in an effort to find solutions. "For instance," said Dr. Andrew, "the teachers from two or three different schools who have the same basic problems could form some sort of workshop."

Mr. John Powers, superintendent of schools at Somersworth and one of the original members of the Central Planning Committee, said that Continued on page 3.



THE BAD SLEEP WELL

by Akira Kurosawa

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Negligence

Last Sunday night a motion to permit the Student Caucus of the University Senate to go into executive session with a two-thirds vote of the caucus was passed by the caucus with absolutely no debate.

By taking this action, the student caucus, an elected body, has allowed itself the unethical privilege of hiding the business of its constituents from the constituents themselves.

We are concerned over the Student Caucus' negligence in approving the motion, proposed by Commuter Senator Tim Hooper. At Sunday night's meeting, student senators assumed that Hooper's proposal only emphasized a by-law in student government's constitution -- so they were told by Technology Commuter Senator Ken Nelligan.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has learned from Caucus Chairwoman Bette Kasekas that no such by-law exists in the student government constitution.

Student caucus is the only representation for students in University government. Therefore calling any executive session, definitely threatens a student's right to take an active part in the discussion of student issues at the caucus level.

An especially important yearly task carried out by the student caucus is the renewal and approval of budgets for Student Activity Tax (SAT) funded organizations.

The implementation of an executive session now makes it possible for the caucus to disapprove a student organization's budget without a word uttered in defense of their organization by members.

The caucus can now attempt to exclude news media from caucus meetings during executive session. Last year this same Tim Hooper entered a motion to the caucus that resulted in the establishment of a committee to investigate THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's coverage of caucus meetings and other student-related events.

Now the caucus and Hooper have taken steps to limit news coverage. Hooper's rationale for this mockery is that senators feel uneasy about speaking when a reporter is present.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is disturbed over the lack of confidence the caucus must have in themselves, if they are not willing to discuss caucus business openly before the press, never mind the student electorate.

Through the passage of Hooper's proposal, University students have lost the accountability of their representatives. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE believes that a reconsideration of Hooper's resolution be carried out as soon as possible. If the student caucus has any common sense they will repeal Sunday night's goof.

The big game

The squaring off between University President Tom Bonner's T-Hall Tigers, and the Union Leader Edsels last Sunday may be representative of a new trend in Bonner's never ending campaign to squash "news pollution" and "tell the truth about the University."

The implausible situation of Bonner at bat facing Union Leader editorial writer, Jim Finnegan on the mound, was a refreshing turn of events in what has been a very long year of Bonner versus the Leader.

Reducing the contest between Union Leader expose and T-Hall rebuttal to the frivolous nature of a softball game was a master stroke by Bonner in undercutting the godlike image those satanic journalists pervade throughout the State.

The dieties of alleged slander all were present. Finnegan, McQuaid, Rosenthal Pease and Egan, all displayed the very human limitations of fat and age. For the first time Bonner's arch enemies were visible to the public. The game played last Sunday could be considered as no more or less different than the game played intermittently in the pages of the Manchester Union Leader.

In a sense, the softball game reduced the institution of the Union Leader to only men, just as the Union Leader has done to Bonner's administration. Bonner won twice Sunday. First, since the game was played at all, and secondly because Bonner's boys whupped the Leader 10 to 10.

Bonner, Academic Vice Provost Dave Ellis, and Art Grant, Bonner's chief administrative aid, outfitted in baseball uniforms, was a sight that extended beyond merely amusing. To allow themselves this mild form of self-

humiliation, seems an indication that the days of hard hitting press conferences in defense of the University have been abandoned in favor of a more subtle style of public relations.

Bonner's "telling the truth about the University" through very quiet pamphlets distributed through the mails and at State fairs is evidence of new public relations methods that avoid the ponderous effects of a boisterous press conference.

The pamphlets silently deliver "facts" about the University. Some of the flyers present the public with an outline of the much heralded shaky University budget. Others explain that the University is doing all it can to encourage ROTC and military recruiting, or how the University is justified in allowing itself to admit blacks and known criminals. The pamphlets are aimed at placating conservatives and soothing their imagined fears. Supposedly, high moral standards of UNH students are advertised, while those students who actively engage in political dissent or smoke dope are reduced to an invisible "handful". Our integrity slips a little. A low public relations profile becomes the rule.

Probably if you asked individual members of the T-Hall Tigers why they were dressed in UNH baseball uniforms last Sunday, the answers might be-- because we are just human, or because the ball game will improve relations with the Union Leader, or because we are raising scholarship funds. Any of these reasons could be true, for they all can be included under a changing approach to conveying a University's image.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Paid staff positions available

In Productions -- We are looking for two students experienced in newspaper layout and design. Applicants must be willing to work hard and at strange hours two nights a week. Salary to be discussed.

In Circulation -- Assistant circulation manager to help in delivery of papers Tuesdays and Fridays.

Apply at room 151 of the MUB

By Dan Forbush

When Tom Bonner enters the building that is familiar to me only from newsreels of EdMuskle's primary lachrymals, I try to believe something significant is happening. The Leader's director of community relations, Bob Rosenthal, greets Bonner with a hearty smile and handshake. He leads Bonner upstairs to introduce him to other members of the staff. In the office of General Manager George Connell, Bonner meets reporters Arthur Egan and Warren Pease, who have written the paper's most scathing articles on Bonner and the University. They don blue and gold baseball caps. They grab a bat. And while a Leader photographer and I snap, wind, and snap, they laugh, and laugh, mostly about Warren Pease's stomach.

Rosenthal takes Bonner on a tour of the building, showing him where the type is set, the copy room where teletypes clack, and downstairs where the roaring presses smell of steel and oil and huge rolls of unblemished paper, doomed to bear loud front-page editorials by William Loeb, furiously unwind.

Aside from Pease's paunch and what Rosenthal is telling Bonner about the Leader's operation, Sunday's softball between University administrators and Union Leader staff is the only topic discussed in the two hours of Bonner's visit. It's a safe topic, merely symbolic of battles periodically waged between the state's largest daily newspaper and its largest University. The real conflict is never mentioned as such questions as number of innings, permissibility of spikes and benefactor of the proceeds are cheerfully decided.

Like the politician he was ten years ago when he lost an election for a Nebraska Congressional seat, President Bon-

ner knows the value of a good press. In New Hampshire he has found the very worst. It was from these presses that the papers carrying Warren Pease's damning series on Bonner's vice-provost career in Cincinnati rolled a year and a half ago. Since then, Bonner and the Union Leader have clashed on numerous issues--most violently on the hiring of a vice-president of University relations at \$30,000 a year, and most recently on the enrollment of a young State Prison parolee in UNH's Upward Bound program. In that collision a month ago, Bonner asked New Hampshire in one of his weekly newsletters "How

long, o how long, must we suffer the blighting maledictions of these conscienceless dealers in dirt?" and the Union Leader called Bonner "about the most foolish college president anyone has ever heard of."

Now, in the press room, they're like old friends. As I fumble with the camera to find Bonner and Rosenthal in the viewfinder, I'm reminded of a photo of George McGovern in a Manchester shoe factory which had the same dark air, of daylight gleaming from steel like blue fog.

The similarities between the Bonner and McGovern campaigns (for campaigning is

what both are doing) had occurred to me before. Bonner had known McGovern at Northwestern. He had worked on McGovern's staff in Washington. Last year, after the first attack by the Union Leader, he spent months reassuring the state he was less radical than the press made him seem. As McGovern has been saying of himself since declaring his Presidential candidacy

Unlike McGovern, Bonner has already won his office. But, appointed by the Board of Trustees, not elected by New Hampshire voters, he is without a mandate from the people. The year-long campaign has taken him to every paper in the state, to over 200 civic and

business organizations, to high school graduations, and county fairs. He writes a weekly newsletter and "fact sheet" about the University, holds weekly press conferences and teaches a history course at the Merrimack Valley Branch which, in Manchester, is at the center of Loeb's influence. His aim is to circumvent the Union Leader by establishing his own communications and thus win support for the University system. But I wonder as the snap of the shutter casts a pure white flash into the gloom, if Tom Bonner has made himself too much the UNH figurehead--to the point where others in Durham, Plymouth and Keene--where he needs support most--feel overshadowed and resentful.

In several speeches this fall, Bonner committed himself to spending more time in Durham. That does not mean his campaign has ended. He believes a strong coalition of liberals in the state can defeat the Union Leader. If not a direct step toward that goal, this Manchester trip and subsequent softball game on Sunday are at least an attempt to improve the University's appearance in the eyes of Leader readers.

Bonner and Rosenthal leave the press room, continuing their tour to quieter parts of the building. There are more hands to shake, more faces and smiles. I advance the film for another shot.

Before leaving to follow them, I watch the papers slide smoothly up the conveyor to where two men unload and bind them. Hundreds file by. In each Banner, between the 'R' of MANCHESTER and the 'U' of UNION is the familiar outline of the state of New Hampshire, the craggy profile of the Old Man of the Mountains and the laughable "There is nothing so powerful as truth."



Warren Pease, Arthur Egan and Thomas Bonner grapple for the top.

Easy Times

Phil Cotton

Direct from the University of New Hampshire's Memorial Union Building; live from the Multi-Purpose Room, comes the first monthly extravaganza, the Toonodni Awards! Yes sir folks, the much heralded Toonodni (pronounced Toe-nod -knee) is awarded to those individuals and groups that have clearly demonstrated they are the best in their categories. The just reward of the Toonodni is fitting recognition for their superlative performances; excellent performances, be they good or bad, as long as they're done with a flair for excellence.

The first presentation of the Toonodni, for their mammoth excellence in the formation of lines, goes to the 9,500 students that invaded Durham three weeks ago. Besides establishing several records in the registration, food, bookstore, ticket, cashier, drop/add, etc. lines, these gallant 9,500 excelled in the formation of neat, straight and orderly lines that deserve the Toonodni and a hearty congratulations for your fine lines!

Carrying on with the awards ceremony, the judges find it necessary to present the Toonodni to the various chauvinistic fraternities that have provided priceless social entertainment for the University community girls. Their valiant offerings of girls' teas merits special recognition for contributing beyond the call of the campus. May the Toonodni mount nicely on your house hallway wall.

Also receiving the Toonodni is Governor Walter Peterson, for his superb rendition of "Don't look now, it might be trouble." The Governor showed the republicans of the state he too could be assured of victory and not find it necessary to campaign. Accepting the award for the Governor is Charlie Chalkwalker, the Governor's ex-campaign director.

The next Toonodni is awarded posthumously to the New Hampshire General Court, for general principle. The entire Court died of old age twenty-five years ago, and no one has had the heart to tell the poor farmers.

Also receiving an award for general principle is the entire Durham business community (you know who you are!) that have managed to bring fat cat city to small time Durham. By scoring rip off on every University student that am-

pires through your doors or resides in your houses and apartments. Gladly accepting the Toonodni in his soiled blue jeans and flannel shirt is chief of the fattest, Walter W. Cheney. Besides being proprietor and major holder of Cheney Enterprises, Cheney Inc., Bo Cheney and other lesser financial ventures, Mr. Cheney is a swell guy.

One group has come tonight that wasn't expecting any awards, but will leave with two (count 'em, two) Toonodnis for their fine performances in "Gatcha!" and "Oopps!". Yes, UNH varsity Football team, these Toonodnis are awarded with the same special relish the judges find in chocolate pudding. May your "Gatchas!" far outnumber your "Oopps!"

Not meriting a Toonodni, simply because consistency has somehow eluded you, is the MUB cafeteria's coffee. Since you have made it drinkable on occasion, the Toonodni can not be presented for bad coffee most of the time. But, the judges and I feel you have a fighting chance to make it one of these days, so keep them

urns, right on churning. Before rounding out the program with tonight's super Toonodni, (that is a Toonodni, only in super proportions) we award the Toonodni to the campus service department for their indiscriminant weeding of the Mub's lower deck garden. Not only were all those ugly weeds disposed of, but those relatively unattractive juniper bushes too. Besides producing barren ground, the cleared area allows an unobstructed view of the towering pines and maples in the campus valley. The only problem was that the juniper bushes weren't in the way in the first place. Oh, well, here's your very own Toonodni, I hope you can find room for it on your already cluttered shelves.

Well, folks, that brings us to the highlight of tonight's toe-the highlight of tonight's award ceremony, the bestowing of the Su-parr Toonodni-knee. (General applause and riotous uproar!) Cool it folks, hold your applause until the presentation is made!

For their unequalled performance of suspense and int-

rigue, complimented with magnificent plots and counter-plots the Political Science Department is awarded the super Toonodni for their production "Now You see It, Now You Don't." Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we have the faculty and members of the administration, demonstrating Tammany Hall politics of the twenty-first century in a glorious way.

Accepting the award for the collage of conspirators is this short hunch-backed man in the black cloak and feathered tweed hat, Bernard Escopolowitz. Better known as "Just plain Bernie" (pronounced burn-me), Bernie is receiving

the award for Chairman Gordon, who received another assassination call just prior to tonight's program. Besides being unavailable, Chairman Gordon's arm band has yet to return from the cleaners. Come to think of it, that's where the student members of the Policy board ended up, at the cleaners! Well, congratulations, to the boys of P.S. '72. The Toonodni salutes you.

With that spectacular, we end the premier of the Toonodni awards. If you feel the judges sadly missed a deserving recipient, please tell the judges as you as you leave the room. Thank you and have a good night.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blowing in the wind

To The Editor:

Placidly awaiting the arrival of a friend, a flag caught my attention. Shredded ends prompted me to take pen in hand. . .

In my mind's eye, I'm trying to justify an analogy that came to me between these shredded ends of our democratic symbol to the process of democracy itself and what it has become or is becoming. . .

A land where the people may speak their minds not to be heard; where liberty always seems to be just within grasping; and the pursuit of happiness is stifled by one's contemporaries who would much rather see themselves contented than anyone else.

Are we destined to become a frayed symbol, blowing in the wind?

I have spent time among Europeans in out-of-the-way villages where the customs are observed as they were hundreds of years ago--yet these

people are very much aware of what is happening in the world at large. Tranquility and serenity rule their living patterns, suggesting to me that perhaps tradition isn't rotally unrealistic. Whatever happened to the traditions that our founding fathers established to be carried on in future generations? Darwin proposed the survival of the fittest. Perhaps this can be applied to societies rather than just individuals--and certainly our society is not viable as it is going.

To quote in closing, from Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience:" This American government--what is it but a tradition, though a recent one, endeavoring to transmit itself unimpaired to posterity, but each instant losing some of its own integrity?

Sincerely,
Gymo Dufault

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Letters to the editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 151. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

Prospective legislators react to Board proposal

continued from page 1.

would be an unfortunate step, a step backwards to change the policy we now have."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Fred W. Hall in a telephone interview explained the Board's motion in terms of, "There is a question in people's minds. It is a feeling of the majority of the Board that it is not in the best interests of the University for members of the faculty and staff to hold public office if it takes substantial time away from his University post."

Hall also said that the question of conflict of interest might arise since the Legislature votes on appropriations for the University.

"We have to dictate a clearer arrangement."

W. Arthur Grant, assistant to President Thomas N. Bonner, explained the Board's motion as what he felt was trying to eliminate a lack of uniformity as "Different individuals are rated differently under the present policy."

Grant said a faculty member can adjust his daily work schedule with his chairman and college dean. A staff member, however, has set office hours and if he is in Concord, he is not available.

"To hold office hours at night might not help anybody," Grant said. "The present policy is terribly imprecise. It leaves the question of leave and salary up to administrative decision. Who determines who is going to get a change in salary?"

Grant feels that the present policy makes it possible for a

different kind of person to serve in the Legislature is laudable. However, "If a taxpayer runs a service station, he can't serve in the Legislature unless he leaves the job. He doesn't get paid. It is a sacrifice and an imposition for the public, how can the University justify subsidizing its employees?"

He added, "There are young people in the Legislature who serve at a personal sacrifice. All citizens do things at a personal sacrifice. I really feel if we have strong feelings, we do have to do things at a personal sacrifice."

"Other people see the University as putting their people in the Legislature and paying their salaries, while other companies do not have this advantage. It is a question of fairness, and we have to put University people on an equal footing," he said.

"I have felt, however, that people from the University have made outstanding contributions in the Legislature. They have never 'represented the University' but many people do feel this," Grant said.

Plummer and Grant both feel the State should make the Legislature more practical and attractive for everyone. They feel the pay for serving in the Legislature should be increased.

The proposed motion by the Board will not affect any of this year's Legislative candidates. In the meantime, the Board has indicated it will welcome reactions and comments until January 1, 1973.

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Football

continued from page 6

This writer is not among the legion who believe that there is very little that can be said in praise of a losing team. Yet, how can anyone minimize the effort, both offensively and defensively, that UNH came up with last Saturday? The Wildcats matched Dartmouth's 22 first downs and amassed 326 yards of total offense.

This was the first time that UNH had ever scored 14 points against Dartmouth in football (with the potential to have scored more), and the offensive show that the Wildcats put on was also possibly the greatest ever against Dartmouth in UNH history.

This Saturday, the Wildcats open their official 1972 Yankee Conference season with the University of Connecticut, 28-7 losers to Yale last week, at Cowell Stadium. The game begins at 1:30 pm. The Huskies came from behind to edge UNH, 28-21, last season in Storrs.

Connecticut. UNH leads the all-time series, begun in 1906, with 20 wins to 18 losses and five ties.

Rugby

continued from page 6

the ball, pass it, or kick it. It is illegal to pass it forward, fumble so that it bounces forward, lie on it, throw it into touch, or hold onto it after a tackle. There is also a law against off-sides play. Minor infractions result in a scrum; blunders bring the other side a penalty kick. The players do not wear any equipment.

If a player is injured, there is a two minute injury break. If he does not recover during that time, his team plays without him, for there is no substitution. Blocking, tripping and obstruction are barred, only the ball carrier may be tackled. But of course that is not always strictly enforced.

The first UNH Rugby Club home game is Sunday, October 15 at 1:00 pm against Portland RFC.

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Turnovers thwart Wildcats upset bid in Hanover

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

The score was 24-14. If you had tried to tell someone that this was the result of the Dartmouth-UNH football game, they probably would have told you that you were crazy.

Yes, an "expert" prognosticator in the Boston press had Dartmouth as a 34-point favorite prior to gametime. Another showed the Green as 28-point favorites. Still another figured that the men from the Plains of Hanover would win by 21 points.

However, since college football is as unpredictable as it's exciting, none of these men were even close to being correct.

The UNH Wildcats played perhaps three of the most inspired quarters of football ever last Saturday in Hanover, only to let three costly fourth-quarter mistakes enable Dartmouth College to steal away a 24-14 victory before 10,350 rain-soaked fans at Dartmouth's Memorial Field.

The upset-minded Wildcats appeared close to their first victory ever against the Big Green when an interception and two fumbles deprived them of at least two sure scores, and permitted the opportune Green to score once themselves.

In fact, despite Dartmouth's 370 yards of total offense on the day, the Green had to depend upon either breaks, or unusual or unexpected plays to earn all but one of their scores. They were virtually unable to break into the scoring column as a result of straight-ahead, power football which all the "experts" expected that they would easily be able to accomplish on the

inexperienced UNH defense. The Wildcats unveiled another big plus in their offense Saturday when sophomore tailback Ed Whalen rushed for 77 yards in 18 carries, and caught a 16-yard pass in a key spot as well.

Marrocco-133 Yards

Once again, block-busting Monte Marrocco, cutting and slashing, and scattering potential tacklers like so many flies before a threatening flyswatter, was the Wildcat hero with 133 yards in 21 carries, an outstanding 6.4 yards every time he toted the football.

Bill McAndrews was the signal-caller tapped by coach Bill Bowes for starting duty once again, and he responded with a brilliant, although tragically erratic performance. He completed nine of 14 pass attempts for 120 yards and one touchdown, and he carried for a one-yard score himself.

However, McAndrews tossed a pass which was not even close to a UNH receiver into the arms of Dartmouth linebacker Pat Stone to set up the Green's insurance touchdown, and he later pitched out poorly to Whalen, causing a fumble which killed a promising drive deep in Dartmouth territory.

Dartmouth scored first on their first possession following the opening kickoff. The aroused UNH defense, which nailed Dartmouth quarterback Steve Stetson four times for losses totalling 28 yards, had the Green on the ropes with a third down and 16 to go on the UNH 46. Here, Stetson surprised everyone by handing off to fullback Ellis Rowe (leading ground-gainer in the game with 153

yards in 12 carries) on a draw play which resulted in a 17 yard gain and a first down on the UNH 29. Two plays later, Rick Klupciak ran over right guard 11-yards for the touchdown. Ted Perry's conversion gave the Green a 7-0 lead.

FG Blocked

The two teams then swapped sets of offensive possessions, going back and forth with little progress (due in great part to the stoutness of the young UNH defense). The Wildcats, who had few problems moving the ball against a veteran Dartmouth defense, had driven to the Green 13-yard line midway through the second quarter only to have Jim Giuca's 33-yard field goal attempt blocked by Weymouth Crowell of Dartmouth.

Yet, the Wildcats, as was the case throughout the game, refused to fold under pressure. They came right back with a beautifully precise 80-yard drive for the tying score--the first UNH score against the Green since 1965.

The success of this march was due to McAndrews, who took advantage of the overland skills of Marrocco and Whalen, and combined them with five completed passes, including 23-yards to fullback John Sexton and flanker Dennis Coady.

The fifth and last of these completions was perhaps the most gratifying to Wildcat rosters. McAndrews, with a second down and ten from the Dartmouth 12, dropped back, and with excellent protection, tossed a quick aerial over the middle to Bob O'Neill, who made a diving catch in the front of the end zone for the score with

only 25 seconds remaining in the half. Giuca added the extra point, and for the first time in six seasons, the Wildcats were able to relish the feel of Dartmouth end zone turf.

After a rain-spattered half-time show (with the UNH band performing notably well once again), the Big Green came back to open the second half with an 80-yard march of their own, in nine plays, for the go-ahead score.

Once again, with the Green at fourth and 15 at the UNH 35, Rowe stepped in again by roaring 18 yards on another draw play to save the drive. It was at this point that Rowe limped off the field with a hamstring injury, but his replacement, Steve Webster came in to cap off the drive with a 15-yard sprint up the middle for the score with 10:32 left in the third quarter. Perry's kick made it 14-7 Dartmouth.

Tied Again

The Blue bounced right back with an 11-play, 62-yard drive to tie the game again with 4:15 remaining in the third quarter. Whalen carried five times for 12 clutch yards, but the big play was McAndrews' 16-yard pass to O'Neill which set the ball on the Dartmouth 15-yard line. McAndrews climaxed the drive by keeping himself and pushing over center from one yard out for the touchdown. Giuca's kick tied it at 14-14. The fourth quarter then rolled in, and out rolled all of New Hampshire's fortunes for the day. For despite Steve Ferrara's block of a Dartmouth punt late in the quarter, every break seemed to fall Dartmouth's way.

After Perry's 47-yard, wind-aided field goal put the Green up 17-14 at the 18-second mark of the quarter, the Wildcats began another potentially promising drive. They had already earned their initial first down of the drive on the UNH 30 when McAndrews dropped back and threw over the middle, but no white-clad jersey was anywhere in the nearby vicinity, and so Stone grabbed it off for Dartmouth and rumbled to the UNH 29 before being shoved out of bounds.

Two plays later, Doug Lind slammed over the right side, and freed by Herb Hopkins' block, ran virtually untouched 15 yards for the score. Perry's conversion pushed the Green to a 24-14 lead, and there it stood until game's end.

To be sure, the game Wildcats had two more serious offensive threats in the final quarter. They twice marched to the Dartmouth 15-yard line, but fumbles choked off both of these drives.

The game ended with Dartmouth, triumphant for the 16th straight time since 1901, holding the ball on the UNH 49. UNH fans, and there were many of them there, filed slowly out of the stadium, and the shifting winds swirled the garbage left in the stands over the entire area. It was a very apt scene, indeed.

Wildcat sophomore half-back Monte Marrocco was ranked fourteenth in the nation among the rushing leaders in the College Division, before the Dartmouth game.

Photo by Scott



Sophomore tailback Ed Whalen cuts through a hole in Dartmouth line as referee Giles Threadgold looks on. Photo by Scott

Rugby Club downs Vermont

by Rugger Canard

The UNH Rugby Club won its season opener on Sunday against the University of Vermont at Dartmouth's Sachem field. Both the A and B teams made a fine showing as they won 18-8 and 14-4, respectively. Scorers for the A team were Pete Timbas, Aaron Welsh, Andy Manning and Rick Bell. Brian Gamley (2) and Roger LaSante scored for the B team.

This coming weekend the newly dubbed "Granite-heads" travel to UMass for the Yankee Conference tournament.

In many ways, Rugby is the most elemental game of all. Each side attempts to ground the ball beyond its opponents' goal line. The opponents attempt to stop them by tackling the man who has the ball.

However, with thirty men involved, even the simplest game can become congested. So there are rules. Here is a brief description of the game:

Rugby football is a handling game. Each side has 15 players, eight forwards and seven backs. The forwards deliver the ball to their backs, who advance it, passing it from one another and running with it. Thus, they try to cross their opponents' goal line and ground the ball. This is a "try" (worth four points) because the team tries a kick at goal (two more points). This

kick is taken anywhere on a line perpendicular to the place of the score.

Play is continuous until someone scores, breaks a rule, or propels the ball "into touch", which means out of bounds.

Any forward may run with Continued on page 5

Show debuts

WUNH's Sports Soundoff show debuted successfully last Wednesday with WUNH sports director Phil Singer and Warren Watson handling the format.

An eleven-year old boy from Barrington won the Soundoff Sports Quiz by correctly naming Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the losing pitcher when Don Larsen pitched a World Series perfect game for the Yankees in 1956.

The show featured two phone call interviews, one with Dartmouth football coach Jake Crouthamel and the other with Howie McHugh, the Public Relations Director of the Boston Celtics. There were many phone calls from listeners, with the majority of the conversations based on the Red Sox.

On tomorrow night's show which begins at 8:30, UNH football coach Bill Bowes will be on the air for the last 15 minutes.

Weekend wrap-up by Allan Chamberlin

Wildcat split end Bob O'Neill, a senior from North Abington, Massachusetts, said it best: "Dartmouth did not make any mistakes and beat Dartmouth."

Those three turnovers in the fourth quarter killed the Wildcats' chances, but if it had not been for three clutch plays in tight situations, Dartmouth might have not been close enough to win.

Bruising fullback Ellis Rowe came through with two of the plays. With just 2:31 gone in the game and Dartmouth with the ball on the UNH 46, Rowe rambled for 17 yards on a 3-16 situation. On the opening drive of the second half, the Wildcat defense stiffened, forcing Dartmouth into a 4-15 situation on the UNH 35. Again Rowe raced through the middle of the UNH defense, this time for 18 yards on a first down. Both drives resulted in Dartmouth touchdowns.

With one minute left in the third quarter Dartmouth had a third and five on its own 42. Quarterback Steve Stetson allowed the UNH rushers to chase him deep, and then he dumped a screen pass out to Chuck Thomas who broke down the left side for 28 yards. Just over a minute later Ted Perry kicked the winning field goal.

Clutch plays make winners. Turnovers make losers. Dartmouth won. UNH lost.

five inch quarterback Pell Pennington completed 12 of 18 passes for 263 yards and one touchdown. He also scored two TD's himself.

Rhode Island stormed back from a 17-0 halftime deficit to edge Ivy League rival Brown 21-17. The Bruins held URI to 93 yards of total offense, but bowed when Grant Denniston returned a fourth quarter punt 82 yards for the winning touchdown.

BU's wishbone offense snapped in Newark, Delaware as the Terriers were crushed by Delaware 49-12. The Blue Hens raced to a 42-0 lead early in the fourth quarter as they rolled up 465 yards in total offense. BU got just 47 yards rushing and completed just four of 20 passes. That brings BU's pass completion total up to eight in three games.

Dave Boyer kicked a 37 yard field goal with just 16 seconds left in the game to give Bucknell a 17-14 victory over Maine. The loss was the second in 3 starts for the Bears.

Bridgeport took an early 14-0 lead and held on for a 16-12 win over Northeastern. The win was the thirteenth in a row for Bridgeport, the longest streak in New England.

Springfield continued to have its problems as the Chiefs dropped their third straight. Amherst coasted to an easy 27-3 win this time.

A young and improving Vermont team had a comeback fall just short as the Catamounts fell to Lehigh 26-20.

Former UNH coach Jim Root's William and Mary team evened its record at 2-2 as the Indians whipped conference rival, Citadel 31-12. William and Mary is 2-0 in the Southern Conference.

This week's mismatch game paired powerful independent Air Force against the dregs of the Southern Conference, Davidson. Air Force won, 68-6.



UNH linebacker Rick Crosby (72) and safety Rick Desrochers (25) combine to drag down Dartmouth's Chuck Thomas (23).

Crouthamel praises UNH

by Dave Nieskoski
Staff Reporter

As fans still filed out of rainy, wind-swept Memorial Field, Dartmouth head coach Jake Crouthamel retired to his office, sat down glumly behind his mahogany desk and fielded questions from reporters.

"We were very fortunate to win the football game," he said emphatically. "Offensively, New Hampshire blew us off the ball. I don't know if you noticed when you walked by, but there's not much going on in our locker room (it was quiet)."

"All their backs ran very well. Some of their long gains came on counter plays, but most of the time Marrocco and Whalen just picked their holes, cutting back against the grain a lot. We had no indication that New Hampshire could control the game as they did.

"The turning point of the game was the interception McAndrews threw early in the fourth quarter," he observed. "I was just about to tell my coaches that they (New Hampshire) had not done one thing wrong yet. They had executed perfectly. Then came the interception. Later in the fourth quarter New Hampshire still had a chance to get back in the game, but that fumble really hurt them (by Sexton on Dartmouth's 15 with 6:58 left)."

"Except for that one bad pass, McAndrews hit his receivers well, considering the kind of day it was. He threw and connected when he had to. On a wet day like today, the receivers definitely have the advantage, because they know where they're going. The defensive back has to react and is more apt to slip."

Crouthamel said the new formation the Wildcats unveiled, with both the flanker and split end positioned wide to the same side, did not bother Dartmouth at all. "We have a similar formation in our offensive playbook, so our defense had practiced against it," he explained.

"Defensively, it's hard to gauge New Hampshire," Crouthamel said. "We certainly moved the ball well on the ground (324 yards). I don't know if it was because our offense is that strong or their defense that weak. But we did have a good idea we could run up the middle on them because of their type of defense. And that's where we got most of our long runs."

"We felt we could have thrown against New Hampshire," he added. "But Stetson threw a few bad passes in the first quarter and lost confidence in himself, so we stayed away from the passing game."

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